geospel is out a despis geospel. It is as complex as the raintions between than and man. God has no use for any difference between trend and practice. There are two laws in the kingdom of the Lord-Thou shait love thy God with all thy heart and all thy soul, and shait love thy neighbor as thyself. Men have been making much of that first law, and little of the second.

"All lands have been explored, all languages are known, the heathen are becoming converted, adence is wiping out time and space; the time is almost here when the labernacie of God shail to with men, and they shall dwell together on earth. From out of the cloud shall come the lightning of God to parify the atmosphere of earth. The aingdom of heaven is at hand and I cail upon you to prepare the way for it. The church and the world must gain a new idea of the mission of Christ. He came to redsem the world. "It belongs to him. I believe it is a practical denial of Christ to say the world belongs to the dwell. Jesus Christ was not sent to save individuals out of a ruised world. This is the far of divine goal to which all creation moves. The Church, the Instrument.

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"God seant his church to be the agent in every instrumentality on earth, working to save this world, Christ duin't come to take us to heaven, but to make a heaven here for us. We must realize God's purposes and methods. I believe that so long as we have theological and philosophical standards instead of ethical standards, the curse of tiod will be upon the church. The idea of saking an applicant to believe some creed before being admitted to a church! Jesus mant to his disciples. Follow me and I will make you fishere of men' God wunts us to be saviors as well as saved. "In the church of Christ the leader in every political movement that has in it

every political movement that has in it a moral principle? Le it the leader in the coming social revolution? What has the church to do with the world as a world? It ought to be the world. Is it doing it? To sak it is to receive an awful answer. The worst thing I know of is the prode with which the christian church points to educational and benevovent institutions erected by money wrought by practicing the arts of deepeat heat. The largest christian university in this country was founded by money obtained by a violation of every principle of honor, by the corruption of legislators; by snatching the dector by the throat and graning the poor under the fact of the tyrant. The largest institute in this country was founded by money exterted from the people by every known means of discountry.

Trying a He etic.

"We have seen the spectacle of the ministers of a church riding in palace cars to convict another brother of hereay, and keeping the eyes of the sorid turned for ove years to this disgraceful blot on the religion of Christ. tion spent four days in arguing whether the laity should be allowed to sit with the ministers, and in electing its officers used methods that would degrace a ward politician. A most distinguished body of New York preachers recently bowed their heads before a cut-throat robber and begged for the privilege of thanking him for \$10,000 which he had given for missions out of his ill-gotten

"How do you manage your churches here? Are there three churches in this city managed by trustees that are filled with the right spirit? In the last city where we labored, one of the churches gave a theatrical entertainment, and on the program was printed this sentence Westminster beer hall.' You say, 'Look at our Y. M. C. A.'s.' I know one of the leading Y. M. C. A.'s in the country whose president is a millionaire; but whose secretary hasn't received a cent of salary since last January. During that time his family has suffered for

Preachers and Politics.

We make our ministers keep out of politics. Religion is the one thing politics needs. The church of Christ should run the politics. We give 850,000,000 a year to the heathen, and spend \$9.0,000,000 a year for drink. church of Christ may justly be held responsible for the continuance of the saloun. Every other form of licensed lust is founded upon the selfishness and indifference of the alleged christian. Mr. Mills sermon at this point was interrupted by the cheers of the audience. I have spoken these words because I

love the church," he continued. "I have spoken them because I believe that is calling us, and that the overturnchurch shall cease to punister to the rich and to angled the poor, unless the church shall come saying Lord, Lord, and continue to neglect his children then shall tied have a new church for his people. I successon you tonight to the singular of the Lord that you may be with him in the regeneration

Keeping the Doors Locked. There is considerable fault found with the methods and manners of the door keepers and the practice of looking the doors to prevent the exit of anybody in the authence. Lest night a prominent society woman attended the meeting. but left her little toy at home in her learning house. The began to worry about him; but waited until the end of the sermon in order not to disturb anybody by leaving. As some as the sermod was completed she started to leave the hall. Two men in front of her were allowed to grout but the doorkeeper percupturily closed the mor in her face and tool her she would have to remain until the services were over and the postulated with him, but the roung man compelled for to remain. She was naturally indignant over the treatment, and impares that if she had to be locked in a vision in order to find salvation, she

would go without it. A well-kunwn newspaper man who has reported the electings had another as a gument last night and was relieved for a lines by a feilow reporter. After doing his assignment he returned to the hall to sesset the man who bad relieved him, but he didn't. As undersized young uses with a rudimentary moretools who presided at the door refused to admit him. The reporter insisted upon being admitted, and the young man asked him to run away and not distuch the meeting. In spite of all the ac guments that the reporter bould after the patronizing young person kept him out until after the benediction was pronounced-until it was too late to do any work. These are but instances in hundrens of similar cases.

If the executive committee of the Mills revivals has its way every business house in Grand Rapids will be closed Friday and a midweek Sabbath will be held in this city. Yesterday afternoon a large and well attended posting of business men was held in the board of trade rooms and the subject was thoroughly canvessed. Owing to the encouragement given the committee by those who attended the most ing, that it was at once decided to follow the same plus that has worked well in other large cities and hold a midweek Sabbath. All business men will be seized to close their houses of business

and attend the meetings. It is desired that all places be closed from 9 a m-until moon and from 3 p. m. until the

There will be meetings all day today. Neighborhood prayer meetings will be held in scores of homes. Mr. Mills unges that hundreds attend these meetings At 9 o'clock services will be held in various churches of the city. At 10 o'clock Mr. Mills will preach a sermon in Lockerby hall, his subject being. "How We May Constrain People to become Christians." At 2:30 a special prayer meeting for women will be held in the lecture room of the hall. At 3:30 p. m. the regular afternoon service will be held, and at 7:45 in the evening the usual sermon will be preached in the hell.

AFTERNOON MEETINGS.

Audience on Self-Sacrifice.

The Mills meeting yesterday aftermoon was opened with prayer by the Rev. J. T. Husted of the Plainfield are not congregational church. The congregation was a little larger than at any previous afternoon meeting, and the religious interest and fervor was more intense. The hall was cold and men sat through the services with their coat collars elevated and women retained their heavy wraps, but what the temperature lacked in warmth the revivalist furnished in his discourse. Mr. Mills took as his text Luke riv, 33: "So likewise whosever he be of you that forsaketh not all he has he cannot be of my disciples." He then proceeded to deliver a sermon upon the subject of self-sacrifice and held his audience for nearly one hour in explaining the mode nearly one hour in explaining the mode of deliverance from evil. The require-ment to follow Jesus does not mean that one shall imitate Christ, for this is one

of the hardest things one can do. There is no way to enter into the life. God, except through a complete denial of seif. We must forsake and take up the seif. We must forsake and take up the cross of Christ to which we are crucified to the world and to which the world is crucified to us. The cross is not a burden, it is death—death to the world. The cross of Christ marks God's love to man. "Are you willing to die to yourself in order to enjoy the love of God," he pleaded. Mr. Mills gave a graphic description of the scenes surrounding the crucifixion of Christ and proposed the love of Christ for his rounding the crucifixion of Carist and pictured the love of Christ for his enemies. He advised his hearers to surrender their whole mind to God. All they know should be given to Christ, and if they know Christ their love for Him will be so strong that they will lose their love for their associates. The smallest details of a person s daily business should be done to the honor of God. The original meaning of the language in the text was explained to be the complete consecration of money to

guage in the text was explained to be the complete consecration of money to the cause of Christ. The pian of the new testament was to give all to Christ, not the two mites, but all. If every penny were used for the purpose for which Christ came on earth every bit of sin would be wiped out. I do not mean that you should turn all your money over to the trustees of the church. I would first convert many of the trustees, If we had such trustees as they had in olden times it would be safe to give them our money for Christ. Your bank deposits should be made under the name of Christ, and when this is done your money will be used done your money will be used for Him. God is looking for men who are willing to renounce all for Him. The sermon was closed with an earnest plea to the congregation themselves to the cause of the master. This exhortation was followed by the prayer, "Let Me Die," sung by Mr. Hillis, while the audience bowed their heads and responded "Amea" to the beautiful and touching sentiments which it contained. The meeting was then dismissed with the benediction by

Preceeding this meeting the women held a consecration meeting in the lec-ture-room from 2:30 to 3:30, led by Mrs. Thomas G. Smith. The lecture-room was crowded and the meeting was full of interest and enthusiasm. The women's meeting this afternoon will be under the leadership of Mra W. Hall Williamson with the subject, "A Broken and Con-

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF. Mrs. Ryna Kuiper, the woman who ran away from home, supposedly in the company of Joseph Nuismer, and is charged with persuading her little daughter to forge a draft, has been ar-rested in Chicago and brought back to

William Allen, the Three Rivers man who jumped his bail some weeks ago while waiting trial on a charge of criminally assaulting his granddaughter, has been captured at Geneva, Ind.

Railroad Commissioner Billings has completes his fall inspection of the rail-roads operating in Michigan and says they are in better condition than when he inspected them last spring. Rev. A. A. Reed of Oberlin, Ohio, has

been engaged as assistant pastor of the Jackson First congregational church. A. E. Jennings, a former Decatur man, has been elected chancellor of Cotner university at Lincoln, Neb.

The Michigan episcopal branch of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew will meet in Ann Arbor on Nov. 22. J. A. Whitney of Joliet, Ill., hus been

offered the general secretaryship of the Y. M. C. A. in Suginaw. Rev. J. A. Graff of Ludington has accepted a call to the episcopal church in Waco, Texas.

The Central Michigan Bee Keepers association will meet in Lansing Wedgesday. William Slombaugh, the Jackson bigamist, has been sentenced to ten years

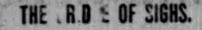
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"I had always been rather robust and well," she said, "until the last two or three years, when it so happened that I overtaxed by strength in trying to do too much work. I had a spell of hervous prostration and was so weak all the time I could scarcely get around.

"I have also been troubled with rheumatism more or less for a long time, which grew worse after my nerves became weak. Of a morning I would feel more tired than when I went to bed, and on going upstairs I would give clear out by the time I reached the top, and my heart would flutter and feel as though it was up in my throat.

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"My head also troubled me a great deal My face would flush up in a moment and my eyes would burn and burt and my head would feel as though it would burs; at the same time my feet and han a would be cold." I was also troubled with cuture for several



but it seemed as though it helped me some at the first, but in a little while I would feel as bad, if not worse than ever. I began to be discouraged, when I saw an advertisement of how Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy helped others who were worse off than I was, and I concluded to give it a trial. Before taking half a bottle I began to feel better. I did not feel so tired and nervous. My head felt better and my appetite improved. I have taken three bottles and keep on improving. I think this wonderful medicine cannot be praised highly enough, for it makes the weak strong and the old feel young again."

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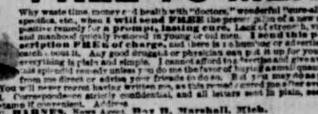
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